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-making a total of one hundred and forty vessels. There are ten ships of the line, whose armament is 872 guns; ten frigates of 500 guns; twenty sloops of war mounting 386 guns; three brigs, of 16 guns; three store ships, mounting 7 guns; six permanent store and receiving ships, whose armament is 14 guns; seven screw frigates, of 261 guns; ten first class steam sloops, numbering 155 gun; nine second class steam sloops, sloops, carrying 45 guns; eleven third class seven ten acting midshipmen, twenty-nine acting midshipmen, one carpenter and the middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republic so the line the middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republic so the old time taught liberty, less as a personal independence or political freedom—then the middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republic so the old time taught liberty, less as a personal fight then middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republic so the old time taught liberty, less as a personal fight then ancient world. For even the republic so the old time taught liberty, less as a personal fight then the middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republic so the old time taught liberty, less as a personal fight then the middle ages take rank above that of the ancient world. For even the republics of the succent world. For even the republic action of the succent world. For even the s stean-ers and tendere, mounting 40 guns; and one floating battery, of six guns. The twenty revenue and surveying vessels carry 20 guns, place, but the traitors are now nearly all weeded and the thirty auxiliary steamers, part of which are in service and part being remodelled, will mount about 90 guns; making the total number of guns 2,413 Many of these guns are the old fashioned carronade and the long pivot gun, but on nearly all the steam vessels, the heavy Paixhan and Dahlgreen cannon are used. The tonnage of this force numbers 149,841 tons.

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The officers employed on special service are as follows: On duty under the Treasury Department, one captain and two commanders; lighthouse inspectors, ten commanders and two lieutenants; on duty connected with exploring expeditions, two captains and one commander; on ordnance duty, seven commanders and six lieutenants, and at the United States Naval Observatory, one commander land agreen lieutenants. servatory, one commander || and seven lieutenants. There are also five professors of mathe matics belonging to the department of the Ob-servatory. The Coast Survey may also be said

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with the same success which has hitherto char

THE MARINE CORPS. The marine corps of the Navy is organized as a police force, to prevent insubordination at sea among the sailors; also, as a military guard and as a force to be used in co-operation with an attacking force by land in case of a bombard ment or siege. It is uniformed and equipped similar to the regular force of the army, and the tactics used are now the same. The marine corps is governed by a colonel, with a general staff, of adjutant, paymaster, quartermaster and assistant quartermaster, I lieutenant-colonel, 4 majors. 13 captains, 20 first lieutenants

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The number of deaths in the Navy for the past year were five captains, three commander tourteen lieutenants, one master, one surgeon two paymasters, one chaplain, three acting mid shipmen, two gunners, one carpenter, two sailmakers, one naval constructor, and one civil en-gineer—making thirty-seven in all. The num-ber of dismissals were, by the Register, three The navy yards and shore stations of the United States are fourteen in number; and the acting midahipmen, one engineer, and two gunacting midahipmen.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. rine and four civil officers; Philadelphia, twen-ty eight navy yard officers, three marine and three civil officers; Battimore, ten navy yard Government Cabinet officers. In his office is 1 and one civil officer; Washington, fifteen navy yard, ten marine and two civil officers; S Norfolk and Pensacola Yards deserted and in the hands and Pensacola Yards deserted and in the hands of the rebel forces; Sackett's Haibor, New ant messenger, making a total of 13 employees. York, two navy yard officers; San Francisco, Attached to the Navy Department are several two navy yard and four civil officers; and at Bureaus. The Bureau of Yards and Docks is Valparaiso, Panama and Aspinwall, one officer controlled by I chief officer, who is assisted by each, commanding store ships; P making a total of officers at the navy yards and store stations amounting to one hundred and seventy—tions amounting to one hundred and seventy—tions amounting to one hundred and seventy four men, exclusive of the fifty three officers attached to the Pensacola and Norfolk Yards, who have been transferred for other duty.

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Equipment and Repair employs a chief, 5 clerks, and 1 messenger. The Bureau of Ordanos of Provisions and Clothing, 1 chief, 5 clerks, and 1 messenger. The Bureau of Ordanos of Provisions and Hydrography, 1 chief, 5 clerks, 1 draughts.

The pay of the Secretary of the Navy is \$5,-000 per annum; the chief of the various Bureaus whose results were now to be reported to the from \$3,000 to \$3,500; all other employees in modification or extension of some one or other the Department from \$2,220 to \$700 each. The servatory. The Coast Survey may also be said to belong to the special service, connected with senior flag officer of the Navy, \$4,500; other partment to belong to the special service, connected with senior flag officer of the Navy, \$4,500; other partment.

On the wall opp senior flag officer of the Navy, \$4,500; other captains according to grade and service, from \$3,000 to \$5,000; commanders from \$2,350 to \$3,100; lieutenants from \$1,200 to \$2,550; sargeons of all grades from \$800 to \$3,300; paymaters from \$1,400 to \$3,100; chapiains same pay as lieutenants; professors of mathematics from \$960 to \$1,500; masters from \$650 to a \$1,000; masters from \$650 to a \$1,000; masters from \$650 to a \$1,000; midshipmen \$450 to \$550; boatswains, gunners, carpenters and salimakers, from \$700 to 1,450; eogineers from \$600 to 2,000; navy agents from \$3,000 to \$4,000; naval storekeepers \$1,500; naval constructors from \$1,500 to \$2,600, and agents for the preservation of hemp, live oak timber, &c., \$1,000 per annum. This is simply the annual pay of the officers of the Navy. The marine corps are paid the same as officers in the army. Add to these pay statistics the annual and monthly pay of petty officers and seamen, and we would be astonished to see how much our small navy costs us in one year.

It is estimated that the expense of the Navy Department and its contingencies, in view of the war, will amount the ensuing year to over \$100,000,000.

†† The Naval Academy, with the Practice Ship Consti-ution, was situated at Annapolis, Md., but has been transferred for the present to Newport, R. I., until a permanent change can be effected. \$6 Most of these have resigned since the passage of the sun of the old hero illustrious in all time.

Education and Civilization in the Middle Ages.

The moderns are apt to underrate the dark ages. Because there was no newspaper press, because printing had not been discovered, because printing had not been discovered, because comparatively little was known of books, we too hastily conclude that superstition, ignorance, brutality and barbarism reigned paramount, not only over the serfs, but over the upper classes also. To some extent, indeed, this idea is correct. But the difference between the indeed that there exists no government, whether monarchical or republican, which enon the active, and 15 on the reserved list, making 127 commanders; 321 active and 30 reserve lieutenants, making 127 commanders; 321 active and 30 reserve lieutenants, making 351 lieutenants and commanders, 43 speech lieutenants and twelfth centuries really consists dea is correct. But the difference between the insected the discount of eaction enjoyed commanders, 43 speech lies in the higher standard of education enjoyed commanders, 43 consists and twelfth centuries really consists dides is correct. But the difference between the insected the interest of the standard of education enjoyed commanders, 43 consists and swelfth centuries really consists dides is correct. But the difference between the insected whether commanders and twelfth centuries really consists dides is correct. But the difference between the insected whether commanders and twelfth centuries really consists dides is correct. But the difference between the insected whether commanders and twelfth centuries really consists dides is correct. But the difference between the insected whether commanders and twelfth centuries really consists and twelfth cent

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while it was healthy and sound, is a manifest abaurdity. The truth was that wealth had become concentrated into a few hands only, that selfishness had completely corrupted all classes, and that the poor were in such a hopeless condition that they had less to dread from new masters than from the old; and it was the weakness of the commonwealth, caused by these things, which made the empire so easy a prey to the invader. But when the deluge had swept over the ancient order of things, when rich and poor alike were washed into one common alluvium, and when the seeds of the sentiment of personal liberty, which the Northern nations had brought with them and scattered abroad, had germinated, then arose that new civilization which we now enjoy, and whose distinguishing characteristic, as compared with that of the old world, is the sense of personal independence.

S The vessels of war in the service of the United States are ninety; added to which are twenty revenue and surveying vessels, and thirty auxiliary steamers, recently bought for active service—to assist in the present existing blockade—making a total of one hundred and forty vessels. There are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; ten frigates of 500 guns; twenty sloops of war mounting 386 guns; three brigs, of 16 gnps, three are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; three brigs, of 16 gnps, three are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; three brigs, of 16 gnps, three are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; three brigs, of 16 gnps, three brigs, of 16 gnps, three are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; three brigs, of 16 gnps, three are ten ships of the line,* whose armament is 872 guns; ten frigates of 500 guns; twenty sloops of war mounting 386 guns; State, and not because he was a human being, gifted with an immortal soul, and endowed by his Creator with the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is time that we moderns were more just to both the learning and the civilization of the middle ages.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Hour at the Headquarfers of Gen. Scott.

[From the Chicago Tribune, 24th.]
From a friend who has just returned from Washington, we have been listening to a vivid description of the scene, now a daily one, in one of the lofty apartments of the War Office where General Scott passes many hours of the day and night, at a time of life when most men At Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 12 navy yard officers, two marine officers and four civil officers, two marine officers and four civil officers; two marine officers and four civil officers; tat Boston are twenty seven navy yard officers two men, have had their names stricken from the discovered and honerable career, the demonstration of the control of the demonstration of the control of the control of the demonstration of the control of the control of the demonstration of the control stration of the strength and power of a republi-

can form of government. Enfeebled in body, but clear minded and vigorous in intellect as ever, General Scott is now cheerfully undergoing labors that would over-tax the strength of many far his juniors in life and in service. An early hour of the day finds him surrounded by his aids and advisers, and not until a late hour of the night does the work cease. The bustle and din of the city and camp is hushed at nightfall, but not for many hours later does the headquarters of the Lieutenant General lose its features of activity. The scene on the day in question was one on

which the pencil of Leutze would dwell lovingly to the production of a painting that should be vivid history. General Scott, suffering more than usual by an attack of gout, lay half reclining upon a lounge, drawn into the center of the large apartment, his feet resting upon pillows, (not the Pillow of Teunessee, upon whom, if the fellow does not retreat to a ditch, he will set his foot presently.) About the old chieftain, whose massive frame seemed more impressive from the contrast, were gathered men in uniform of army and navy, emi-

nent citizens in the plain black civilian's dress,

with here and there one whose dress and fea-tures told of rough service on some errand,

thoroughly at work in all its department is thoroughly at work in all its departments for the crushing out of treason, and that Gen. Scott is indeed a close and voluntary "prisoner" to duties whose execution will make the setting

Little Alice and her Lover.

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